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THERE would not appear to be anything particularly mysterious about the recent Chinese Imperial Decree that provides for the more systematic worship of the memory of Confuctus, yet the motive-seekers have set to work already, and we see suggestions that it is another anti-foreign movement an adoption of a state religion, and a flouting of the missionaries of all other cults. One contemporary finds a solution in the theory that the order to accord to Conpuctus " the same sacrificial ceremonies of worship accorded to heaven and earth when sacrifice is paid by the Emperor " is a shrewd attempt to counterbalance the evils of educational reform—" a little [foreign] learning is a dangerous thing "and China has been suffering from " extravagances which have followed inevitably on the inrush of fresh ideas". Free and compulsory Board Schools in the United Kingdom have induced a madness no altogether dissimilar, whose fruits the British nation has begun to reap. China, remarks our contemporary, this madness may be moderated "by rehabilitation of the ancient wisdom". The argument is an ingenious one, but it was hardly called for, so far as we can see. We should have assumed that the Decree was merely one of the number with which Peking habitually amuses itself in periods of boredom. A boy armed with a kni'e sets out to "carve something," no

at 4h per cent, is about to be issued in London, Decree strikes us as such a carving. We Berlin and Paris by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Doutsohe Asistische Bank and the Banque de l'Indo-"rehabilitation" of China's old ideals; but Chine, respectively,

matter what, for the mere pastime; this

would be glad to think it was something

more; that it would indeed bring about a

even assuming that its intention was such,

this Decree would defeat its own object.

the best policy; and if ever an altar be

creeted to Herbert Spencer, men will

cease to take his writings seriously. It is

common knowledge among these who know

a little Cantonese that the Chinese have

their classics, sometimes ironically, often

using a beautiful crystalization of truth to

suggest something banal or even contrary

beggar will remind his victim that"the Lord

the Chinese Classics will only be weakened i

adversely to the spread of Christianity "-

lack of colour and of lofty impossibilities-

for after all, in China as elsewhere, there is

no need to encourage more profession; what

It is stated that the French Government

"The German Mercautile Marine Officers at

Hamburg generally have withdrawn from their

Association, in accordance with the demands of

It is announced that Mr. Andrew Carnegie

has given \$750,000 for the construction of

building at Washington to be used as a Central

A message from Rome states the Earl

Aberdeen, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, had

an audience with His Holiness the Pope, who

cul-gised the Irish Catholics and gave a special

Large cotton mills at Lodz continue closed.

The owners are determined to transfer their

factories to the interior unless the workmen

A native seaman on board the Japan acciden-

tally fell into the stokehold yesterday morning.

Police assistance arrived and he was conveyed

to the Tung Wah Hospital, where it was

To the Hongkong Old Volumes Society,

Mr. Frank Browne has kindly consented to

deliver a lecture on "Ridium"at the City

Hall, on Monday, 21st January, at 5.15 p.m.

Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., will take the chair.

The Banco Nacional Ultramarino of Macao

have from 2nd instant issued a new note of the

face value of \$25. The new note is very tasteful

in design, and will be accepted at par by the local

agents of that Bank, Messrs. Rezario & Co., and

staying at Chatsworth House, on January 4th,

who is in excellent health, has never been known

to shoot with such precision, all his shooting

At the performance of Aladdin at the

Catholic Union, it appears that the Orchestra

of the Sociedade Philharmonica was not under

the leadership of Mr. J. J. Inc.ay, as was

erroneously reported; we learn that the

and on this occasion was Mr. F. Gonzales.

conductor of the Orchestra has always been

the East India, China and Australia Stations -

now regarded as an annual event-will take

place at Singapore in the third week of

China Station, is now there with the King

Station, is due about the 17th instant on

the Powerful, and Admiral Poe arrives on

is expected to last several days.

intends to publish part of the documents seized

at the residence of Signor Montagnini, th

is needed is more practice.

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the men who resume work,

found he had injured his spine.

by all the local Banks.

records having been broken.

A Singapore Chinaman, charged with stealing poultry, declared he had bought the The moment a philosopher becomes a fetich, hens, but could not produce the seller. He said: "May I be run down and killed by the practical value of his teachings is gone. This is no mere catchy phrase; we recom- a tram and never see China again, if I stole the fowls." He was sent to prison for two mend it for analysis. Truth fades when it

becomes platitudinal; a thief will not be months. moved by the adage about honesty being Times states that during the absonce of Mr. Motono, the Jupan-se Ambassador, a Commission has been investigating the exact significance of the term "rivers and inlete" under the Portsmouth Trenty. It is probable a decision will be reached which will be satisfactory to Russia and Japan. It is acquired a habit of quoting and misquoting understood that Russia is willing to renew the Commercial Treaty of 1895, and grant Japan the privileges conferred to other nations under the more invoured nation's clause of the to the text, much as a humorous foreign recent Treaties.

loveth a cheerful giver." These words came and Officers, the Band of the 129th Duke of glibly from his saucy tongue; their signi- Connaught's Own Baluchis will play the ficance evidently never penetrated his ser- following programms of music, at the King mon-stupified brain. So we fear the force of Edward Hotel, during disner, on Thursday the 17th January, 1937 (weather permitting.) the people are further directed to the Overture "The Exiles," Gassner Selection "The Orchid," Caryll Valse "Aphrodite," Jaxone Serenado "La Munola," Eilenberg possible, as unother contemporary lears, that "for China's real welfare and advance-Selection "The Helle of New York," Kerker ment there could not perhaps be a more Two Step ... "Laughing Water," Hager

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regrettable movement than this sudden At Singapore on January 7th a revenue elevation of the great sage to the rank and officer was examining the laggage of several Chinese coolies, who had just lauded from position of a very god". Not for the same Bagan, Sumatra. One of the coolies, a Hekien,... reason-that "the Edict will operate had a pillow wrapped up in a mut and while prodding it with his fingers to see if the pillow but because the formalism and State contained any opium, the officer felt something recognition that have deadened Christianity hard. He ripped open the pillow and was horrified at finding a grinning skull staring at in Europe will assuredly make moribund him. He took the Hokien to the Police whatever of true Confucianism still survives among the masses of China. The same Station, and, on examining the pill w, the police found all the bones of a human skeleton. paper which deplores the Edict as-threaten-The Hokien stated that the bours were thuse of ing the foreign propaganda gives us this his elder brother who had died at Bagan. He definition of Confucianism: "the doctrine | declared that he was taking the bones back to China for burial. of Confucius is a practical, colourless code

of moral ethics, [sic] devoid of any lofty An interesting transaction was the sale of the standard of quattainable ideals". If it be Korean Legation, one of the most picturesque spots in Poking. Acting on behalf of the practical and moral, we can overlook its Korean Government, Mr. Hayashi, Japanese Minister, turned all right and titles of the property to M. Carenave, Ministra Plenipotentiaire et Directeur de l'Agence de la Banque de l'Indo-Chine. One hundred thousand tacls was the consideration demanded. For over forty years this piece of property had been used as a Legation site. Originally it was a part of the S. Wells Williams' estate, then it was purchased by Col. Douby, ex-minister of. the United States.. During the year 1903 the Korean Government bought it and occupied it until the peace negotiations were signed between Japan and Russia. Since that time it has been vacant and apparently awaiting a purch ser.

The Daily Mail ardently seconds the nomination of a representative Canadian as a British Ambassador at Washington, The appointment of a Canadian would be proof that the imperial Government, instead of directing the diplomacy of the empire, was farming it out second hand to the colonial confederations. It is well understood that the Washington post has been offered to a trained diplomat, who has asked time for considering the matter. The persistence with which the subject has been taken up by the rumour mongers may force the government to make a more important appoint ment than was originally contemplated. There submit. Terrorists declare they will murder is less talk about Lord Curzon since became known that he has purchased the Priory, a Surrey country house, formerly tenanted by Captain Greville, where the King has be n entertained several times.

Major-Géneral Perrott has been appointe to the command of the troops in the Straits Settlements in succession to Major-General Inigo Jones. Major-General Thomas Perrott C.B., is an officer of the Royal Artillery, and his experience has been very large and varied. Born on May 5th, 1851, the new Commanding Officer entered the Army in 1870. Tan years later he was promoted to a Captaincy, and six years afterwards to a Majorship. From 1885 to 1891, he was Assistant Superintendent of Experiments, School of Gunnery, and Assistant Inspector of Warline Stores in 1891-92; Chief Inspector of the School of Gunnery 1896-1903. He was the Commander of the R. A. in the His Majesty the King and seven others, Thames District for one year from 1904; afterwards, he became Commander R.G.A. Trames shot two thousand head of game. The King, and Medway Coast Defence. In the new Monthly Army List he is entered as being the Commander (Graded Brigadier General) of the Coast Defences of Scotland. In 1900, he received the honour of Commander of the Bath, Major-General Perrott served in the South African | admit of tillage. In an ordinary year the war and in the Boxer trouble in 1909.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru arrived at San Francisco on the 14th inst. The A.L. str. Austria left Singapore for this port on the 15th i st, and is expected here on The conference of the Admirals commanding | the 22nd inst.

The C.P.R. str. Tartar arrived at Nagasiki at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, the 15th inst., and left again at 6 p.m., same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Thursday, the January, Admiral Moore, commanding the 17th inst.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Regent Luitpold, which Alfred; Admiral Fox, commanding the Australia Tuesday, the 15th inst., at 8 a.m. left here on the 19th Dec, arrived at Genca on The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru will sail from Yokohama on the 18th inst., and is therefore is patient and law-abiding, but the pinch has not the 19th instantion the Hermes. The conference | due to arrive at this port via Manila on the | vet been felt.

A new Siamese loan of three millions sterling TELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" EXCEUSIVE SERVICE.

TERRIBLE DISASTER IN THE WEST INDIES.

London, January 16th. An earthquake, followed by a panied by an enormous tidal wave, The St. Pet reburg correspondent to the has visited Jamaica. Kingston is practically destroyed and the death roll is appalling. Among the victims Sir James Ferguson. Sir Alfred Jones and party are safe. It expected that most British official have escaped.

> [Kingston, the capital of Jamaica, has one of the finest barbours in the world. Its population is about 50,000 but that of the island is about for the A class of bouts. The latter class is 800,000, of which the whites number about 15,000. Jamaica is the largest and most important of the British West Indian Islands, being 144 miles in laugth and 49 in breadth, containing an area of 4193 square miles. chief exports are rum and sugar and it has an extensive trade in fruits, chiefly bananas.]

> > BANKS.

LONDON, January 16th. Southampton banks 101 to 104.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

RUSSIA.

London, January 14th. It is officially stated in St. Petersburg that in spite of the expenditure on the famine of 80,000,000 rbls, there will be a surplus for 1906 of 213,000,000 rbls, of was sent to prison for 14 days. which 158,000,000 will wipe out the deficit for 1905. The deficit for 1907 is 297,000,000 rbls, of which 55,000,000 is covered by the 1906 surplus and the rest, by a new loan. The estimates include 124,000,000 towards summoned for causing an obstruction at Kowthe dost of the Japanese war and 61,000,000 for relief of the famine.

AMERICA AND JAPAN.

London, January 14th.

The president of the Stanford Leland Stanford University at San Francisco, addressing a Socialist meeting, asserted that a Japanese exclusion Act was impossible, and that it was nonsense to affirm that the United States must fight Japan for the mastery of the Pacific. He believed that Japan sincerely desired to stem unskilled labour emigration to the United States.

> [N.-C. Daily News' Services] THE FAMINE.

TSINGETANGPC, January 11th. I arrived here on Thursday after being delayed six hours through the launch running aground in the Grand Conal at Kaonyochov. On the north-w st side of the city, about one mile away, there are camps stretching roughly speaking two miles long and mile wide, over flat sandy country. These camps are divided into squares of about 125 paces each way. They are laid out symmetrically in rectangular blocks, the mat buts being built in rows with lanes between them. entrance gates of each camp are guarded by police, while soldiers patrol the whole country. I was considerably surprised with the organization and the administration. The same remarks apply to the camps in the vicinity of Shiba about five miles away and north of Wangintsi from three to five miles up the Canal.

I have now counted 48 camps averaging from a thousand to twelve hundred families each. estimate the total number of refugees 450,000 of whom 30 per cent show signs of distress, 10 per cent of acute distress. Money only is being doled out by the officials. Throughout the whole country the roads are thronged by rice and food pedlars with the refugees bargaining with them. The women and children for miles are grabbing up roots, grass and every conceivable thing that might serve for food or fuel. In the camps one sees people eating a mixture of cooked leaves, grass and twigs with a little cereal and rice. The borrors of the filth prevailing are un-

speakable. At present there is bright sunshine, but it is intensely cold at night. All the pools

The officials are trying to persuade the people to return home; many are doing so. but many more are arriving. The roads are thronged with the two streams of traffic and the scene is often indescribable.

100,000 men are absolutely idle; many are clamouring for work, but no one is doing any No attempt is being made to repair the reads. which are in a terrible condition, nor to make ditches or draius. As yet no crops are growing. as the floods have not dried up sufficiently to country hereabout would at this season be green with growing wheat; it is now as bare as the palm of one's hand.

All relief at present comes from the officials in the form of barrel-loads of money, which are e ntinually passing along the street. It is impossible to get figures. The cheeses coming from the Executive Committee are useless as the people do not est milk foods. Their dispatch here is causing the officials much

I have sifted a mass of evidence. It is obvious. that the affair is gigantic, and, unless a system of relief works is organized immediately, the end is beyond all-conception. The local authorities, as far as can be judged at present, are apparently not inclined to any steps beyond keeping the people under control or getting them away. The demeanour of the thousands

POLICE COURT. Wednesday, January 16th.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

REVOLVER CONF. SCATED. A Chinaman, who said he came from the interior, purchased a revolver with a view, he said, to using it-against the robbers who visited his farmyard. He lo ded it and put it in his pocket. The police discovered the weapon in extensive conflagration, and accom- his possession and he was brought before his Worship, who ordered the revolver to be confiscated and discharged the man.

> TREFTS. A coolie was sentenced to three weeks' im-

prisonment for stealing wood from Ah King's

A marine hawker was committed to prison for six weeks and to be exhibited in the stocks for four hours for receiving brass from a coolie in the Naval Yard. SAMPAN IRREGULARITIES, '

Six sample people of the B class were charged with plying for hire within the limits reserved allowed to ply between the Harbour Office and Ship Street where there is most European traffic and where a batter class of boat is expooted. The defendants were each fined \$5. A DISORDERLY EUROPEAN

Charlotte Brooks, a middle-aged woman, was found guilty of disorderly conduct in the Mapia islands, a group off the New Argenal Street in the early hours of yesterday morning. She denied the statements of the police and declared she could not have been disorderly, as she was alone. Some ten days ago she had to be removed to the Hospital suffering from the effects of excessive drinking. When the defendant left the Court to enter the waiting room she was met by a Supreme Court bailiff who served on her a writ for 883 due to the Government Civil Hospital.

A PECULIAR THEFT, A native who stole a box of cigarettes from wagon load of samples in the street pleaded that he thought they were public property. That explanation did not correspond with his action in running off when discovered, and he

BEFORE MR. C. D. MELBOURNE (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

THE RICSHA NUISANCE. Mr. F. C. Barlow's private riceba coolie was loon Ferry Wharf, and fined \$1 or five days, his Worship remarking that there had been many complaints of the obstruction caused by private

NEW ATTORNEY-GENERAL FOR HONGKONG.

AN APPOINTMENT FROM CYPRUS The Straits Times of Jan, 5th eavs :-Information has just been received of the appointment of Mr. William Rees Davis, King's Advocate at Cyprus, to succeed Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., as Attorney General at Hong-

Mr. Rees Davis was educated at Eton and Triuity College, Cambridge, where he graduated B.A. in 1835. He was called to the Bar (Inner Temple) two years later, and went on the South Wales circuit. He is a Justice of the Peace and Deputy Lieutenant of Pembrokeshire, and has had the unusual experience for a Colonial law officer of having est in the House of Commons. He was Member of Parliam at for Pembroke from 1592 to 1598, being assistant private from 1893 to 1895. Mr. Rees Davis' first official appointment was as Attorney-General of the Bahamas, which he took up in December. 1897, and he administered the government in 1901. In 1902, he acted as Chief Justice for a few months, and in the same year went to Cyprus as King's advocate. The promotion to Hongkeng provided the same salaries are paid, is a very important one for Mr. Rees Davies. In Cyprus where he had a seat in the Logislative and Executive Councils, his salary was salary was £1,500.

CUSTOM DUES AND CONSISTENCY

A serious instance of contradictory practice is related by the Shanghai carrespondent of the Jiji Shimpo. He reports that the Chinese Customs, while remitting duties in the case of goods exported to Tairen from changhai. impose coastwise duties on goods imported from the former place to the latter. The such a dual character.

customs returns to the foreign consuls prior to laite publication in the regular form. That method | We do not think for a moment that Mr. is now to be abandoned, and the returns will Major was not extitled to this Tls 1,000, but it not be shown to any one prior to publication. seems to us as though the Municipal was making The change is said to be due to an order issued | fish of one person and fowl of another. by the new Chinese Commissioners; or if not In 1898 a Mr. McMurray, a comparatively actually an order then at any rate a suggestion. I poor man, owned a piece of land just big enough admirably managed under his sole direction, the Nicholas Hannen, after hearing the case, of unremitting labour and rare organizing dismissed the petition of the Municipal, with now related may be construed as a reprimend | Municipal Council. The judgment showed the to the Consuls, it can not have been sions, so long as the land is scheduled previous right hitherto. On the other hand, one to Consular registration.

can easily imagine that if the Chinese are really working to recover comple control | Major is morally entitled to the Tls. 1,000, but of the Customs, their programme may be to if Art. VI of the Land Regulations stand good. deliver a number of petty assaults which will why should the Council pay the rich man the gradually loosen Sir Robert's hold, and better money for his land whilst the poor man had his still from their point of view, drive him to land grabbed from him? We may be told it resignation. Of course some explanation was a test case, but it does not seem to us fair of a less objectionable nature may be forth- | that a poor man should have been picked out coming, but we fail to see it at present - for the test case, as was the one to whom we

A SOUTH SEA ISLANDS CONTRACT

COMPLICATIONS WITH CAPT. O'KEEPE'S

Some three or four years ago, an adventurous sea captain named O'Keefe, well known throughout the Far East, was lost, it is suppreed, in a typhoon. He was known by his intimates as "The King of Yap," an island in the South Seas, and he made periodic voyages in his little schooner from Yap to Hongkong with co, ra, bêche-de-mer, and other island products. It was during one of those voyages that he disappeared from human ken, and the supposition is that he was caught in a typhoon and that his schooner foundered with all hands. Captain O'Keofe was, we believe, an Irish American. He was an advanturer of the 18th century typ-, and many are the yarns told about him. One is that he acquired the island of Yap with its queen, who subsequently bore him children. When he died, his legitimate widow and family appeared from the United States as cinimants of his valuable property in the Far East and in the South Seas. For though an adventurer, O'Keefe had succeeded in acquiring a good deal of this world's goods, and he had some leasehold property in Hongkong which realised a goodly sum at public auction.

This is not a full and particular history of an interesting figure, however, but only a brief outline to introduce the following paragraph from one of our Netherlands India contimporaries, and to correct some of its mis-statements ;--

"Recently an American trader named O'Keefe died in the t'ellew islands, leaving riches which his heirs are disputing for. From there, he used to carry on trade with Guinea coast, within the jurisdiction of the Sultan of Tidore, a vassal of the Netherlands India Government. O'Keefe bound the Mapia Chiefs to supply him, under contract, with all the copra produced on the islands.

"The hold of the Netherlands India Government on the islands is very slight-indeed, and is only manifested by occasional visits of men-ofwar. On O'Kerfe's death, his contract rights in the islands passed over to his widow, a Filipino, and their children. The Government have directed that O'Keefe's contract with the Mapia chiefs should be confirmed to his heirs, on condition that they allow no other foreignors to setile there." -Straits Times.

COPPER MINING IN ANHUL

H.E. En Min, Governor of Anhui, has wired to the Waiwupu, asking for final instructions as to how to settle the dispute between the British Consul at Wuhu and the native gentry of the Tung-lin Hsien over the working of a copper mine at the Tungkuan Shan hill. According to the wire, Mr. Sundius, Il.M. Consul at Wuhu, recently arrived at Anking on board a British warship, and insisted that the concession cannot be cancelled on the ground that the concessionaire did despatch an engineer in company with a Chinese interpreter to Tung. kuan Shan to make the necessary preparation within the fixed period. But the Chinese maintained that the engineer and the interpreter arrived at their district after the expiration of the one-year limit and even then did nothing. They simply inspected the four extremities of the mine concession and went back to Shanghai. In order to settle the matter, people of Tunglin Hsien are willing to return the Tis. 5 1,000 which were given to the Chinese Government as royalty by Sir John Kave when he obtained the concession in 1934 from the Waiwupu,

But Mr. Sundius not only refused to entertain the proposal of the gentry, but also complained of the slow action of the Tung-lin magistrate in the recent dispute between the concessionsire's engineer (who is reported to be still at Tungkuan - hau) and the Chinese gentleman. Mr. Pan Yu, ever a piece of land in the vicinity of the ancestral tembs of the latter. secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer The Consul threatened to wire to the British winister in Peking for opening negotiations with the Waiwupu, if the case cannot be settled in favour of the British concessionaire at Anking.

As the natives of Tung-lin Hsian also refused to yield to the threats of the British Consul and insisted on the cancellation of the original agreement, the dispute will most probably be referred to Peking for its final settlement,

The South China Daily Journal says: -As the poor inhabitants of Tunglin are quite £750; in Hongkong, Sir Henry Berkeley's justified in their reasonable demand for the cancellation of the existing agreement which lost its force long ago, we sincerely hope that their efforts in preserving Chines, interests in their own district will be rewarded at last, although the outlook seems unfavourable to them at the present moment.

MUNICIPAL INJUSTICE.

The Shanghai Mercury of January 12th save :- In the last minutes of the Municipal remission is made on the ground that Tairen, | Council, published the other day, was the award being leased to Japan is a foreign port, and the of Mr. White Cooper in the case of a lot of imposition is defended by alleging that it is a land, the whole of which is absorbed in the Chinese port. The correspondent naturally widening of the Ward Road and liable to free remarks that the place can scarcely be accorded | surrender under Art. VI of the Land Regulations. Mr. Major, to whom the land belonged, In connection with the Chinese Customs was allowed Tls. 1,000. The land was evidently another noteworthy point is given by the same | bought for a more song years ago and was a correspondent. Hitherto the habit of the long, narrow slip practically only of use as an Customs authorities, acting under instructions addition to the properties on either side, too from Sir Robert Hart, has been to show the narrow to be used as an independent building

-It-would-seem-that-this measure has been-t-to-build-him-a-house-upon, and after he built taken in pursuance of the "rights recovery" his boundary wall, the Council informed him policy, for no other explanation is apparent. | that they wanted a slice of that land for road Sir Robert Hart is certainly placed in a most | extension, and naturally McMurray told them difficult position. He can not ignore the he wanted it himself and they could not have it suggestions of his Chinese superiors, although | He was hailed before the Supreme Court, the to act on them may be contrary to his better Municipal Council having sought for an judgment, and he cannot resign without, injunction to restrain him from building as it perhaps, playing the very game which they | was alloged it was required for the extension of wish to force on bim. It is very conceivable a road, and under Art. VI of the Land that if he stepped down rather than accept Regulations he was asked to surrender the land dictation in matters which have hitherto been to the Municipal Council. The late Sir system which he has built up by some fifty years | delivered judgment in favour of McMurray and ability-would suffer a shock such as would costs. The Council appealed the case to the deprive it of some of the qualities now | Privy Council, and in March, 1,900, the judgmaking for its independence. This very incident | ment arrived here which was in favour of the for the Inspector General inasmuch as, value of Art. VI of the Land Regulations as a if it is not now right to show the return | means of acquiring free land for road exten-

As we said before, we quite agree that Mr.

Japan Mail.

REVIEWS.

Who's Who. Loudon : A. & C. Black. The 1907 "Who's Who" is in our hands, and again we are faced with the impossibility of find-and the brilliant feats on the battlefield-ull these, as well as the conspicuously unimportant events in the conspicuously insignificant lives of smaller fry are unfolded to those who can read. In the fullest sense of the word " Who's Who" is an intensely human book, and its mass of data is capable of expansion into most interesting history. After all "Who's Who is its own advertisement. It has become since qua non in most office libraries, or perhaps it is better to regard it as an indispensable piece of desk furniture. Certainly, no one would care to go back to the days and the conditions when "Who's Who" was unknown. It is immeasurably superior to all its rivals, if any of the smaller productions of a like nature can be so described, and it is no idle compliment to say that the present issue worthily maintains the high reputation which the publication has won. "Who's Who" is comprehensive. It is packed with oft wanted information. And above all, it is accurate. It is best described as a biographical dictionary, which no man who wishes to keep in touch with the world's happenings can afford to ignore.

Who's Who Year Book 1907. London A. C. B'ack.

A useful companion book to "Who's Who is the Year Book which comes from the same office. It is full of useful information so arranged that the particular subject desired can be easily found, and when found the text can be road at a glance.

The Citizen Rifleman. By E. J. D. NEWITT. London. George Newnes, Ltd. Price 2/net. The captain of the English team in the International match at Cardiff last August has issued an attractive little volume dealing with such subjects as the management of rifle clubs, the construction of indoor and outdoor ranges and the important question of markemanship The volume is published by authority of the council of the Society of Ministers Rifle Clubs, and is highly praised by Lord Roberts, who has written a short preface congratulating Mr. Newitt on the opportune appearance of his useful and interesting work. The book is written in a lucid manner, and is illustrated with many aft photographs and drawings.

A Gamble with Life. "By FILAS K. Hocking London, T. Fisher Unwin.

This is the tele of a man who has an invention that will revolutionise the chief industry of his and in order to carry it to a successful issue desires to borrow a thousand pounds. He takes to his lawyer, agreeing, at the same time, that in the event of failure he will make his exit from the world in a perfectly natural manner to that the insurance money will be hunded over without question. The possibility of the invention not succeeding then begins obtrude itself with obstinate persistency; life grows more precious, and hope takes new shapes and forms. He is acquainted with the fact that another brain, as inventive as his own, had conceived the same idea and carried it into effect, while he was still painfully toiling in the same direction. He resolves to die, and on the eve of suicide he is handed a letter which saves him from the guilt of dying by his own hand and paves the way to a successful and a happy life. There is of course, a strong element of love permenting the story, and adding greatly to its charm.

The Great Court Scandal. By WILLIAM LE QUEUX. London, T. Fisher Unwin.

Sensational fiction is usually associated with the writings of Mr. Le Queux, who succeeds in presenting works that attain to popularity. Eurpean Society not many years for the purpose of keeping a young princess order to save herself from the asylum she flees from the country and takes refuge in-England. Closely watched, she is discovered associating with international swindlers, and on the eye of being divorced returns to her husband, exposes the dastardly plot, and denounces her enemies. Many powerful and dramatic scenes are introduced in the volume for the benefit of the reader, who, while regretting that Mr. Le Queux has not portrayed a heroine with more force of character, will agree that he has presented one that will enlist the sympathy of there who follow her strange career.

The S news of War. By EDEN PHILLPOYTS and Arnold Bennett. London T. Werner

Laurie. This thrilling remance of modern London will bear favourable comparison with the ng any original comment to this useful book of | "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," and may be reference. "Who's Who" for this year is heartily recommended to all who have a liking bigger then any of its predecessors. It con. for stories of mystery and imagination. tains over (21,000) biographies, every one of As a rule these tales of crime and its which is submitted for personal revision, and as | detection can be lumped together under a general the same painstaking efforts are noticeable in heading, but there is generally some fresh inthe compilation readers or users will repose the gredient introduced into the mixture, and same confidence in the accuracy of the informat certainly there is in the present instance. The tion supplied. There is always a fascination | "ingenious" one of the volume is a man possessed about "Who's Who." Behind a bald phrase of immense histrionic ability which ho uses to like "clarp and medal 1877" there is usually the confusion of society, and thus leads the a thrilling story which stimulates imagination | reader to surprise after surprise up to the close and historical research. Then what a thought of the volume. It is the story of a murder in transforming event is discovered in such a bald | the Kingsway, told with all the accustomed statement as published "Natural Selection 1874." mystification and following up of wrong What discoveries in the realm of science are scents. Into lodging houses, clubs and theasuggested by a few words; and what tres the render is taken in quick succession world influencing philosophy is compre- and after a dash to the docks, is rushed away to hended in the brief announcement that the West Indies where the mystery is solved a certain publication appeared at such and such and another startling phase of the romance a time? The triumphs of the diplomat, the revealed. From sact to finish the story is thought of the philosopher, the achievement of | irresistible, an | apart from its vivid pictures of

COOLIE "HORRORS" IN ACHEEN,

ALLEGATIONS OF A DUTCH NAVAL DJEUTENANT.

The Volk: a Socialist newspaper published in Holland, contains sensational revolutions of coolie scandals in / cheen, written by a naval lieutenant named Bosch, who at one time was engaged in tramway construction there.

Chinese coolies were the only labourers available for the tramway. On arrival, they found themselves among a bostile population, and had to be guarded and escorted by soldiers. They and their debts were made over to the centractor, a Chinaman, too. He sold them in groups of 20 to 30 to Chinese underlings called "mandors" on condition that they bought the rations for the coolies from himself. To make a profit the rations supplied were of very inferior quality, and the coolies were worked to death on them.

The result was that, in the first three we ke after arrival 20 per cent of the new comers usually died. Twenty per cent more fellowed in the next three months. As a matter of course. about half the coolies died in the first six months. Huddled in narrow and unhealthy quarters, the coolies suffered terribly from disease. Cholera often carried off from 10 to 15 a day: Chinamen caught outside the quarters in forbidden hours were lashed with the rattan-sometimes 45 lashes each were given. The wretched coolies who survive all this. and are found to be unfit to work are packed off to China, ill as they may be. The other day a batch of 20) were sent back hither by way of Java. Their miserable condition on transhipment aroused strong public comment. Attempts to land them at Penang failed owing to the strictness of the barbour regulations there.

The Chinese Consul-General at Singapore has informed the Foreign Affairs Board at Peking of the facts which had come to his knowledge about the ill-treatment of Chinese coolies in Netherlands India. He advised that the Chinese Minister in Holland should be directed to open negotiations on the subject with the Dutch Government. The object is to get the latter to revise its coolie immigration laws, and to agree to the appointment in Netherlands India of a Chinese Vice Consul whose special: duty will be to look after coolies of his nationality.

The Straits Times comments :- The matter has been taken up by certain members in the second Chamber of the States General at the Hague. It was pointed out that the coolies' quarters were extremely bad and unhealthy; that the punishments inflicted upon the men, especially the flogging, were cruel; and that the sick were badly looked after, with the result that there was a heavy death-rate among the coolies. Disease alone (malaria, dysentery and beriberi) country, and find work for thousands of willing | carried off 583 coolies on one section of the line hands. For years he had been working at it, | alone, before precautionary measures were taken. One of the members of the Chamber urged that the guilty parties should be out a policy on his life and given it as security mitted that deplorable acts had been committed, but pointed out that the Government, to let it be so patent to rival nations how easily knowledge, had taken action to prevent their to their own benefit? recurrence. As a matter of fact, he contended, the climate was chiefly to blame for the high rate of mortality: Inspectors, however, would weeks from London to render trade so unprofit fore these one pound notes might be just are at present in the hands of bankers— their final opinions and say definitely whether to call the attention of the Governor-General to | enormous benefit. It is norrifying to think of ; the scandal that had been created, and concluded. by saying there were no guilty parties to be punished as guilt had not been brought home

was rised in the Dutch Parliament. The intit ely affected our tutch seighbours, it was pointed out the dangers attendant upon our a marter which affected the representatives of scanty stock of gold. We have at the present or monthly, for their clearance, or even daily in all the white races brought into association, moment a proof of the enormous difficulties we batches of not less than 500. politically or commercially, with the yellow have in retaining that small supply, Weekly, races. There is growing up a strong pan- business is interfered with-even practically the Bank reserve funds (they are, of course, Asiatic movement, which is likely to gather | suspended-until the decision of the Governors strength if the white races do not change their | of the Bank of England is made known as to policy. We agree with the Dutch Minister for | what the Bank rate is to be for another week. the Colonies that a considerable portion of the | Compare this with the steady 3 per cent rate of mortality in Acheen was probably due to the Bank of France, stationary for twelve climatic causes, but where there is smoke there | months at a time. Is it any wonder that Paris is fire; and the article of the Dutch naval is becoming more and more the Money Market lieutenant, which first called attention to the of the world, on which nearly all foreign Loans wretched condition of these coolies, was doubt- | are now floated? less founded upon facts. Whether it was wise | The weak spot and most vulnerable in the con-In "The Great Court Scandal," which to indulge in the publication of a sensational stitution of our Kingdom is its meagre stock of article is another matter. Such publication gold. . . . The Berlin bankers are keenly slive stamps, and income tax thereon. ago, Colonial Department to investigate the scandal shipping, &c., &c., and in much closer touch with is a plot conceived by the ingenuity of a with a view to its stoppage. We have not seen | merchants, shippers, manufacturers than are our corrupt court of office-seekers and sycophants any reference to this point in our Dutch con- London bankers. Again, the remarkable fact temporaries. However, the Minister has that not one of our London banks has a Conpromised to introduce reforms which should | tinental branch, nor even a colonial branch, while from the Throne. Her husband is entired from obviate any further complaint; and we feel sure | Continental banks are establishing numerous her side, her good name is besmirched, and in this action will give satisfaction to the Chinese | branches, not only in London but in the authorities who have interested themselves provinces, is a reflection upon English banking. be welcomed by the Dutch in Sumatra, who have head office in London, or even that they were no other desire, we are certain than that all founded in London, does not meet the care for Asiatics in their Colony should be treated with | colonial entirely they remain. Canadian onuks, reasonable kindness and consideration.

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INVESTMENTS AND THE GOLD RESERVE.

ONE POUND NOTES NEEDED.

altogother inadequate for the immense magni bills, would be entirely avoided by doing away at stake, says a retired banker in the Financial and presperity of the country. The unsteadi-Reviews.

binkers, and commercial men have repeatedly pointed out the perilous position our small stock an inexhaustible and often most convenient topic with which to regale achual meetings of shareholders. It is so much more agreeable to discuss this subject, that never gets stale, than, say, the appalling losses caused them by the sensational depreciation of their investments and reserve funds during the past ten years. Endless have been the cussions among business men, fidanciers, &c., but, notwithstanding the marvellous agreement that our gold reserve unworthy of the Nation, there is a definite scheme before the country for the consideration of a drastic remedy,

It will be well to compare the stacks of gold of the principal countries of the world.

United States Treasury - £60,000,000 £5,166,0002,901,2601,6600 Austria-Hungary (gold) A35,543,000

E46,000,000 £22,000,000 The statement, so flattering to our bankers and so much beloved by our city editors. "We are the Financial centre and Money Market of the world" is certainly not warranted at the present day. It will be more correct to put it in the past tense, "We were the Financial centro and Money Market of the world".

The traders and commercial men of England are indebted to the consideration of Japan (although they may not be aware of the fact) that the Bank rate was kept below 5 per cent for over twelve months:

The gold Japan was entitled to withdraw from London was held over until a more convenient season at the request of the Bank of England. Japan, therefore, during that time may be said to have been the fluancial centre of the world, for at any moment she could have insisted on her rights and thus have sent up our Bank rate, to the great detriment of our trade and commerce. What a shock it would have been to our vanity and insular conceit to have the Bank rate announced "by special permission of Japan 4 per cent!" It would, however, have been absolutely a true statement of the position

During the Baring crisis the London money market applied to Russia for the loan of several millions of gold, which Russia graciously placed at the disposal of the Bank of England The Bank of France is frequently called to the assistance of the Bank of England, and is ever to help because of her enormous gold reserve. Surely Paris, the lender under these circumstances, is much more entitled to the honour of being entitled the Financial centre of the World than London, the borrower. Again, imagine our bank rate announced by permission of the Bank of France remains at 4 per cent! We need to be reminded how greatly welcomed and much appreciated at the time was the assistance rendered to the London Money Market by the United States of America underwriting a million or more of the War Loan.

twenty or thirty years ago, the Money Market of the world is not now a London fixture—it has recently changed, and been found now in Paris, now in Berliu, now even in New of these nations disposed to be unfriendly and along without any disastrous panic deranging in such a position that any nation, or than the average required during the past few any reasonable time-'ailing such a panic, for combination of nations could deal us a deadly blow. One shudders to think what disasters could arise while we are so much at their mercy. Of course, it may be argued it is not to the interest of any money market to the monopoly should not be tried? Any and vast difficulty in obtaining the gold so long as inflict disaster upon any other money market; for what is detrimental to the one is bound to have a boomerang action on every other market more or less. We live in days when the highest statemenship is to provide labour for all, and punished. The Minister for the Colonies ad. thus competition in trade and commerce is keener than ever before. Is it wise, therefore, existing Bank of England totes, but bearing in the course of time the £10 1.000,000 of gold so soon as the evils complained of came to its | they can spoil our trade and commerce, possibly

Berlin has only to demand, and insist upon, say, a million or two in gold weekly for a few we resolutely determine that the risk shall be for ever closed. To be so completely at the and for all, impossible. For years the ablest was a bad one, and though it most financiere, statesmen, bankers, economists have

could only be warranted by a refusal of the to every movement in trade, manufacture, in the welfare of their compatriots, and will That so many of our colonial banks have their for instance, are infinitely more go-shead than our great London banks, and actually invade British Government securities £104,564,611. London, New York, New Orleans, Sau Francisco, and even Mexico, the West Indies," and Brazil, for business. A combination formed by J. P. Morgan, linking together New York, best securities has been from 25 to 33 per cent Berlin, Montreal, who will manage the New during the past ten years, it can easily be seen Foreign Bank at Montreal, will result in It is necessary to be emphasised here, because much business being lost by English it is suggested that bank reserve funds to be

too little for international banking, and are not up to date in foreign exchanges, content to let foreign beanks control this very profitable business.

Our inadequate gold reserve is the cause of It is impossible to name a political, religious, the unsteadiness of our Bank rate. The or scientific problem of the day upon which | enormous losses caused to all merchants and there is such wonderful unanimity of opinion traders who use bank overdrafts, or whose on that the Gold Reserve of this country is business necessitates the use of commercial tude of the financial and commercial interests for ever such grave obstacles to the progress Chancellors of the Exchequer, statesmen, and there is already a disposition to seek investing the commercial men have repeatedly ments in other lands in consequence. It is undoubtedly the duty of the bankers in the of gold may bring about. Bank chairmen find it British I eles to devise a plan to be submitted to Parliament, if necessary, to reform our gold

The Government act not only as a Government, but also as a competing banker in the Government Post Office Savings Bank. There are three lucid, reasonable, and feasible proposals ready for immediate consideration that could and ought to be at once adopt d.

(1) That all deposits exceeding £99 should be forthwith exchanged for Consols, and that in future no deposit should are ed that sum, and that under no consideration interest ever allowed on more than £99. That the deposits allowed must not exceed £25 in any one year.

(2) That inland post office and postal orders in future should not be issued for sums exceeding 19s. 6d This for the purposes of assisting in the issue of one pound notes, as will be seen later on. Doubtless an increase in the number #147,000,000 of registered letters would follow, and might make up somewhat for the loss of commission. (3) At present the holder of a Government Post Office Savings Bank book is able to will draw me ney from any Government Post Office Savings Bank in the Kingdom, thus forming one of the best cicular notes issued in this or any other country. But every such withdrawa causes a less to the Government Post Office

Savings Bank, and should either be discontinued or at least a commission charged. Our British Government, however, as Government, has a duty in this matter of gold reserve. It pawned no less than £:4,0 0,000 worth of securities with the Issue Department of the Bank of England, against which the Bank of England was empowered to issue bank notes to that extent. It is not time this security was redeemed in gold? Of course it may be said the time is not convenient. It rarely is when pledges have to be redeemed. Even Governments must pay up when compelled to do so, and the £150,000,000 of Government Post Office Savings Bank deposits render it imperative there should be no more delay in this. We now come to the Bank of England. In addition to its being like any other competing bank, and earning dividends for its proprietors it is the Government banker, and has the manage ment of the gold reserve and the monopoly of the note issue. Why should the Bank of England be expected to move in the matter, and take the consequent responsibility and expense? The Bank of England is not a Government Bank, like the Government Post Office ravings Bank, but the Issue D partment of the Bunk of England is a Government institution. Had the Bank of England been a Government institution possibly we should long ago have ready and willing and, what is more, always able had a gold reserve like the Bank of France, and no end of bankruptcies might have been saved and greater prosperity resulted. Certainly the great body of the people in France are better off than our people are, with its ever-increasing army of unemployed. We have so far considered the Government as banker, and the Bank of England ; and, completing the list of bankers, we come to all other bankers, including the Scotch and Irisb, and not even excluding the colonial and foreign with offices in the British Isles Asked why they do not deposi: gold in the Issue D partment of the Bank of England. Whatever may have been the fact some their unanimous reply would be, "The note monopoly blocks the way." Then the presumption is that if each bank could issue its own fluctuations in the Bank rate. The proposals bank notes a sinst gold so deposited bankers do not presume to be anything more than an would gladly avail themselves of the privilege, outline. York and Japan. It is our duty to look ahead It is not quite demonstrable, if the note and render our position so secure that were any monopoly was thus broken, whether the deposits | will be well to point out a less revolutionary of gold in exchange for such notes of their own plan than the one discussed. It appears almost to refuse their kindly offices we could still get | would result in a much larger holding than the | monstrous to expect that the Government, the maximum already held, for it is questionable if Bank of England and all other banks would or even the credit of the nation. We ought not to be | the public could assimilate a larger stock of notes | could adopt the vast changes suggested within

note monopoly. Is there any reason why an issue of one pound notes quite independent of every sovereign so deposited in the Issue Depart. | difficulties than exist now. It must be rememwhatever the name of the bank might be. Every | the gold coin so withdrawn from circulation. Bank of England note costs a halfpenny, therenotes bearing their own name into circulation | derelict moneys held in gold reserve. as possible in preference to others, and the Clearing House might fix a day, either weekly

Let us now inquire as to the investment of invested in Al first class and undoubled securi ties such as (onsels) and the result of such investment during the past ten years. The startling result is that had the banks placed the whole of their reserve funds ten years ago in gold and buried it in some safe place it would have shown better results, though they have received dividends on all All recurities. In fact, all other banks have lost more in depreciation of capital than the total sum received in interest, Kiengsi, Anhui, Hupeh, Huusu, Szechuan,

In addition to this, imagine all the worry and anxiety of depreciating securities and the writing down effected. In the year 1904 alone the writing down exceeded three millions sterling and was provided as follows :-

From Reserve Funds From Premium on New Shares From Current Profits From Inner Reserves £3,121,097

The total of all other banks' reserve funds being £48 575,200, and the total of investments in Total of investments in otler than British Government securities, £108,188,988.

As the total depreciation of even the very bankers. Our London ibanks care sadly entitled to the name ought to be compelled to

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be invested in cold, and nothing but gold, and that gold deposited with the Issue Department of the Bank of England. In bank reserve funds the investment has to be considered from the point of view of the safety of the capital rather than the interest produced. Bank directors and bank managers have no more of the prophetic instinct as regards investments over a series of years than most ordinary folks. How many banks are there in the country that have not Consols standing in their books bought at 105 or more?—not a few will have bought at even higher prices than that. Trading and manufacturing concerns invest their reserve funds quite apart from their own business. Why should not banks be compelled to act similarly? Banks are dealers in securities of all kinds and ifivest their reserve funds in the very securities in which they deal, and very vivid results of such calamitous dealing are now displayed Banks in the United States of America are compelled by law to hold 25 per cent in gold in reserve against their deposits. Therefore it cannot be a hardship if a law were passed that no future bank reserve fund shall be permitted to be so designated unless it be against gold deposited in the Issue Department

of the Bank of England. As the total issue of post-office and postal orders exceeds a sum of £44.000.000, it is quite possible the demand for one pound notes might ultimately attain a ve y large sum, possibly even £20,000,000. If the proposals in this paper were adopted there would be without much delay an accession to our gold reserve

Redemption of eccurities by the Government in gold ... £14,000,000 Reserve Funds of Banks in gold, say **30,00**0 000 Ore pound notes issued 🕁 against gold, say... 20,000,000

Or an addition to our existing gold reserve of ... which would render unnecessary the bewildering and costly interference to trade by the frequent

Before concluding this paper, however, is years, unless one pound notes were issued. instance, that would brook of no further delay There might, however, be a medification in the in establishing a gold reserve to rid us for ever of the possibilities of such disasters.

It must not be considered there would be any every bank in the country ought to have the the frican mines remain productive. Austria privilege of issuing its own one pound notes for | rapidly obtained millions of gold under greater ment. Arrangements might be made so that bered also that with one pound notes in their every one pound note should be issued and print- tills bankers would not require to hold such ed on the same paper, the same printing as large stocks of gold as they do now. So that upon each note, in addition to the name of the in the pockets of the people and the bankers'

be appointed to see that the coolies were better able in this country as to bring about a financial half the size and issued on tipled raper, unclaimed dividends held more or less by almost the evil can be entirely stamped out in treated in future. The Minister also promised disaster from which Germany might reap Every one pound note would thus be every company of importance and standing. their respective provinces within the ten years' issued against gold, and bear the name of another | When Mr. Goschen reduced the interest on period as fixed by Imperi I Decre , that is to but how much werse might the reality be unless back in addition to the name of the Bank of Consols in 1889 no fewer than 12,700 notices say, they may ask for an extension of the date, England. They might thus become even more were returned by the Post Office as "not if any of them find it difficult to stop the harmpopular than they are in Scotland and Irel and. | known." After every enquiry the total sum | ful trade within their jurisdictions during the mercy of any nation or nations, however friendly, and always handy for remittance through the thus lost to the holders was £7,850,000, palpably fixed period. It is also rumoured here that It is satisfactory to know that this subject is intolerable, and ought to be rendered, at once post- Each bank would strive to get as many derelict. The writer would have all such owing to the recent protest of Sir John Jordan

SO SOON

The Peking correspondent of the N.-C. Daily be closed after a certain date after proper News writes on January 3rd: -By a recent arrangements have been made with Sir John Imperial Decree, H.E. Ko Feng-shih was Jordan. recalled from his appointment as the Governor of Kuangsi and allowed to retain his post as Director-General of the home-grown opium tax administration for the provinces of Kiangsu. and, moreover, had to pay brokers' commission, Knangtung and Knangsi as usual with Cheng Yi-lac (who was recently appointed in his place) as his assistant. Both of these-Director- the following report :--General and Deputy Director-General -- will On the 16th at 11.45 s.m. - The barometer have their headquarters at Wuchang, capital of has risen over Japan, and fallen over China, Hupeb.

According to a recent memorial from the Director-General, the largest amount of tax Eastwards, has appeared over i entral China, collected during the last year was about Tls. and the high pressure area now lies over the 3.000,000 from Szecl uan, while the total yearly [Sea of Japan. revenue would amount to something like Tls. 15.000,000 or a little more if the administration in the Formosa Channel and fresh to moderate is properly managed hereafter. Thus in addition monsoon over the China Sea. to the several millions of dollars of revenue collected every year from Indian opium by the I.M.C. the Chinese Government will have to devise means and ways to make up the enormous deficit of fully Tis. 20,000, 00 if the anti-opium to-day is as follows: reform is actually adopted in the Empire. In view of the general shortage of funds in the Hongkong & Neighbourhood \ derate to light; various provinces I am at a less to know by what methods the Chinese authorities, who are for Formosa Channel Yerk, the Dreedner Bank at Berlin and the whother the term appalling is an exaggeration the most part ignorant about financial affairs, South coast of China between } can make good this immense less of revenue from both foreign and native drugs. Thus your | South coast of China between] correspondent has been informed by a reliable

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Melied Free, "A Book on the Skip and Scalp."

Bank of England, the words, "Issued against tills would be greatly reduced. There would Chinese official here that in view of the gold deposited by hayds Bank Limited," or further be the saving in the wear and tear of gravity of the epium question, the Government has wired to the Vicerovs. Governors An enormous amount of unclaimed balances and Tartar Generals advising them to furnish to the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs against the sudden probibition of the establishment of opium dens, etc., in Chihli by H.E. Vicercy Yuan Shih-kai without first fixing a definite date for the stoppage of the importation of Indian op um into China by British merchants and also for the sake of uniformity, the order of H.E. Yuan will be temporarily withdrawn, so that all the opium dens in the provinces may

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued particularly on the F. coast. A depression, which will probably move Moderate to light monsoon may be expected

at 10 n.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

Hongkong and Lamocks

E. winds, mo-(cloudy, misty. Same as No. 1. Same as No. 1. N.E. winds, Hongkong and Hainan. I moderate.

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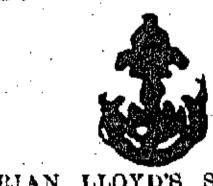
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OTTO KONG SING. Solicitor for the Plaintiff, Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 16th day of January, 1907. 221



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Hongkong, 14th January, 1907

Hongkong, 15th January, 1907.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY SCOTCH CONCERT, to Celebrate the Anniversary of the BHRPH OF ROBERT BURNS, will be held in Sr. GEORGE'S HALL, CITY HALL, at 9.15 P.M., on FRIDAY, 25th January, 1907. Seats (\$2 each) may be reserved at the ROBINSON PIANO CO. LTD.

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THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 9th January, 1907. THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

TATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ■ SIXTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on SATURDAY, the 26th January, 1907, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1905.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 18th January, to SATURDAY, the 26th January, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE.

Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1907 THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NATURICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINETEENTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on MONDAY, the 28th January 1907, at 14.30 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direc ora together with Statement of Accounts for the year end ing 31st December, 1906.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 19th January to Monday, the 28th January (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co., LTD., General Agents, for the WEST POINT BUILDING

CO., LTD. Hongkong, 14th Januare, 1907. THE HONGKONG LANDINVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

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By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. Hongkong, 14th January, 1907. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE.

and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, FITHE CERTIFICATE No. 1932 for Ope-Limited, at Kowleon, and stored at Consignees' Share numbered 43 on which the Sumof \$25 has been paid up, standing in the register | Office as THE REMAINING PORTION No Claims will be admitted after the Goods in the name of JOHN C. BRENCNALL. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining | having been declared LOST, NOTIUE IS HEREBY GIVEN that unless the said Cartificate be produced to the Society on or before the First day of March next, a new Certificate to be left in the Godowns, where they will be for the said share will be issued by the Society and the old Certificate will thereafter be held as Null and Void.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. J. SAUNDERS. Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th January, 1907.

AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

FETHE Undersigned have received instructions | FITHE Undersigned have received instructions from Messrs. Buttervield & Swire to sell by Public Auction. TO-DAY (THURSDAY), Godown, No. 97, Praya East,

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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"YUT SUM." As she now lies in Causeway Bay,-Length over all 81 feet. Depth ... 7 feet. Engine ... Compound Surface Condensing. Cylinders .. 9 in. by 18 in. by 12 in. Stroke. Boiler Pressure ... 125 lbs. Hull. Boiler and Engine built in Hongkong

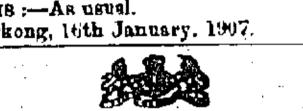
The Steam Launch

Terms :--- As usual HUGHES & HOUGH. Government Auctioneers. Hongkoug, 11th January, 1907.

C. DE M. C. VIEIRA-RIBEIRO, Auctioneer. INAVOURED with instructions, will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION.

TO-DAY (THURSDAY), the 17th January, 1907, at 2.30 P.M., at his SALES ROOM, at No. 8A, Queen's Rd. Central, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE of every description;

A Quantity of FOOCHOW LACQUERED WARE. TERMS :-- As usual. Hongkong, 16th January, 1907.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned will Let by Public -Auction, TO DAY (THURSDAY), the 17th January, 1907, at 3 P.M., on the spot, The Several Lots Numbered I to 19 on Plan to be seen at the Auctioneers' Office for exection of BOOTHS AND MACSHEDS on the Government Ground adjoining the Race

Course, North of the Grand Stand Enclosure. TERMS:-Cash. For Plan and Conditions of Sale, apply to-HUGHES & HOUGH. Government Auctioncers. Hongkong, 12th January, 1907.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction. FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED.

TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), the 18th January, 1907, at 11 A.M., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road (Corner of Ice House Street), A LARGE QUANTITY OF NICKEL, SILVER AND GOLD

WATCHES. Terms: — As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 15th January, 1907. PUBLIC AUCTION:

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY To bo ∹old By ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE On TUE DAY.

the 22nd day of January, 1907, at 3 P.M., in the afternoon, by Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer at his Auction Rooms in Duddell Stre t.

EING all that piece or parcel of ground situate lying and being at Victoria, in the Colony of Hougkong and registered at the Land Office as SECTION B OF MARINE LOT No. 54 together with the messuage or tenement thereon now known as No. 131. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. The said premises are held for the residue of the term of 75 years and for the further term of 924 years respectively created therein by a Crown Lesse and Extension thereof respectively dated the 11th day of June, 1845, and the 2nd day of November, 1857, subject to the payment of the sum of \$24.00 being a proportion of the rent and the performance of the covenants in the said Lease and Extension reserved and contained.

For further particulars, apply to WILKINSON GRIST. Solicitors for the Vendor.

Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Anctioneer. Hongkong, 10th January, 1907.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. PARTICULARS & CONDITION OF SALE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY

Situate at Victoria, Hongkong, To be Sold by PUBLIC AUCTION On FRIDAY,

in the afternoon, at his SALES ROOM, Duddell Street, Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

The Property Comprises:—

A LL that the one equal undivided moiety A of one DANG CHEE decessed of and in the piece or parcel of ground situate lying and being at Victoria, in the Island of Hongkong. being portion of the Reclamation to Marine Lot No. 62 known and registered in the Land OF THE RECLAMATION TO M RINE LOT No. 62 together with the messuage or tenement thereon known as No. 25, Des Youx Road Central, Victoria, Hongsong.

Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained from F. X. D'ALMADA E CASTRO Solicitor for the Vender.

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 9th January, 1907.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,

On SATURDAY. the 17th January, 1907; at 11 A.M., at Wanchai | the 19th January, 1907, at 11 A.M., at their SALES ROOMS, No 8, Dos Voeux Road, (Corner of Ice House Street), The Revenue Schooner

"PENG FEL" As she now lies at Saikok, North of Samshuipo, Her dimensions are: Length over all 78 feet, Breadth 17

Built of Teak with Iron Frames by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., in 1898. The Running Gear, Sails, Anchors, etc., are lying in the Godowns of the Imperial Maritime Customs and will be Sold with the Vessel. TERMS .- As usua!. For Further Particulars, apply to

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 12th January, 1907. ...

PUBLIC AUCTION. THIE Undersigned will Sell by Public Auction On MONDAY. the 21st instant at 11 A.M., at the Hongkong

TIMBER YARD, Bowrington Canal, SUNDRY LOTS OF OREGON PINE, SPARS, &c. TERMS :-- As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, 16th January, 1997 216

PUBLIC_AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions. to sell by Public Auction,

On WEDNESDAY, the 23rd January, 1907, commencing at 3 P.M., on Board the "RAMBLER," the following :-H.M. Surveying Vessel. "RAMBLER,"

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THE Undersigned, having been appointed PAID UP CAPITAL FL 45,000,000 (£3.750,000) AGENTS for the above Company, are RESERVE FUND ... FL. 5,000,000 (£417,000) prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 13th August, 1906. TILE INSURANCE COMPANY the 25th day of January, 1907, at 3 o'clock TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1905 £17,837,119.

> AUTHORISED CAPITAL., 23,000,000 SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL... 2,750,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL 687.500 0 II. FIRE FUNDS...... 3,386,720 19 8

Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. "SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Agenta. Hongkong, 11th July, 1906. THE NETHERLANDS LLOYD OF

AMSTERDAM & BATAVIA. (FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.) FITHE Undersigned AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to ACCEPT

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The British public has heard much about the Dreadnought, that gigantic battleship which is the first of the new order of warships. But it knows little of the magnificent type of armour ed craiser, of which three are now building for the British Navy.

These vessels, known as the invincible class. are as startling departures from past practice as the Dreadnought. They have been designed and constructed in secret, and little about them has as yet been permitted to appear in print. Some idea of their battle power can be obtainod when we state the fact that they our fire no

fewer than eight mammoth 12 inch guns on the broadside. These buge weapons are of the latest pattern, and possess amazing power. Some faint idea of the terrific force which they develop can be gained from the fact that, | rights and even in exceptional cases to stand when discharged simultaneously, the energy imparted by them to their projectiles would be sufficient to lift a 17,000 ton ship -which is the displacement of the Invincible class-no less than 20ft, up in the air. From this the blow which they are capable of dealing to a hostile clamour for fatal reduction of national armaship can be understood, and also the shock and concussion caused in the ship which fires them upon a given occasion, when their wrath is such a shock. On board a ship when a heavy | Balkans or in Armenia, are the first to clamour gun is fired the sensation is like that of a for intervention by this country. They are the train suddenly shunted, provided the observer terror of every Foreign Secretary who seeks to is well away from the line of the blast of the husband the resources of the country by abstainguns. Anywhere near the blast or in the ling from provocative interference when there is line of it there may be great danger. There no clear call of national duty and no clear. are instances on record in war of men having prospect of being able to effect any real been killed by the mere rush of the air accompanying the discharge of a heavy gun and the passage of a weighty projectile near them. At the battle of the Yalu several officers on board one of the Chinese ships were thrown down and bruised and injured by the unexpected discharge of a heavy gun near at hand.

the guns are firing rapidly.

In the Dreadmought a broadside of eight big 12-inch guns was fired during the ship's trials. The shock was great, resembling a vigorous push to the ship, but the concussion did not do the gun crews any serious injury. Continued heavy firing, however, such as will take place in battle, will impose a far severer strain upon the

Over and above the shock, there is the

terrible noise, which is denfening and over

powering. Far drums are apt to basplit, and

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human nerves and physical organization. The huge 12-inch guns which the Invincible carries are weapons of prodigious power. At a distance of a thousand yards they will put their great blot, weighing 850lb, of forged steel, FIHE Interest and Responsibility of MR. through nearly four feet of iron. At battle range, which in our times has increased to three miles, a distance at which a large ship is only a speck upon the water, so that telescopic sights have to be employed to lay the gun, they will pierce with ease the best and thickest hardened steel affoat. With the new pattern shell at this distance they will bore a hole through 14in. of Krupp steel, which is so hard that drills bite upon it with great difficulty, and carry the bursting charge of high explosive into the

interior of the ship. The range of these weapons is so enormone that if one of them were placed at Kingston, it would throw its shell right over London to a point beyond Hord. Or. again, firing from Croydon, it would despits monster 850lb, shell from the sky somewhere to the north of Enfield. Firing from Dover, a projectile could be dropped on the French

One astonishing feature of the modern heavy

gun is the ease with which it is manipulated All the operations are carried out by electric po er, though there is also hydraulic power. and, in the last resort, hand power to fall back upon. The gans, mounted by pairs in turrets behind thick armour, are trained, rotated, and elevated by electricity: the gigantic breech No. 18, McDONNELL ROAD, "TANG block is unscrewed and drawn back by electricity; the monster projectile and the three hundred weight of "Cordite Medified," which forms the charge, are rammed home by electricity or hydraulic power while the gun pointer -- is - training -- the on the enemy. The moment the leading is complete he presses the button which fires the charge by electricity, and with a stunning roar the gun goes off sending a great spout of crimson fisme and a faint cloud of dust from its muzzle. The shell can generally be seen travelling through the air, both from the turret whence it is fire and from the unfortunate of age. ship at which it is simed. No situation more terrible can be conceived than that, of a captain who sees one of these monster projectiles coming straight at him.

EFPECE OF TWELVE-INCH SHELL. In the battle of the Japan Sea a turret of one of the Russian battleships was struck simultaneously by two huge 12 inch shells, but from guns of a type far less powerful than those mounted in the Invincible. Observers in the other Russian ships say that the whole turret seemed to open up; the roof of heavy steel rose in a fountain of flame as high as the lower top on the mainmast: every human

being in the turcet was killed on the spot. Yet powerful at are the Invincible's guns and their projectiles, even more powerful weapons are reported to be projected for the British ships to be laid down in 1908. It is said that these vessels will be gigantic reproductions of the Invincible, carrying eight guns weighing 80 or 85 tons each, and firing shells weighing more than half a ton. Such projectiles would pierce about five feet of iron and nearly two feet of hardened steel at battle range.—Ex.

PEACE AND WAR-

No portion of President Roosevelt's mesmage to Congress is more clearly thought out or more weightily expressed, than which that deals with the othics of war and peace. Other portions treat of American problems, or of the particular forms in which general problems present themselves in the United States. But in his observations upon peace and war and upon the daty of every self-respecting and predent nation to be prepared for the effective defence of its convictions and its vital interests the President occupies wider ground and lays down principles of universal validity. He reminds the world that war is not only justifiable but imperative upon honourable men and upon an honourable nation when peace can be maintained only by the sacrifice of conscientious conviction or of national welfare. Though peace is a great good, to be promoted by every nation that seeks to do right, by straining every nerve to do justice to all with whom it has dealings. there are yet occasions on which the duty of speking peace is superseded by the higher duty of preventing wrong. Peace, says the President, normally coincides with righteousness, but it is righteousness, not peace, that exalteth a nation and that ought to bind the conscience of a nation. Headds, following some of the wisest of mankind in the past, that a just war is in the long run far better for a nation's soul than the most prosperous peace obtained by acquiescence in wrong or injustice. This is true even if by criminal unpreparedness or by evil fortune a nation is defeated in war. A beaten nation is not necessarily a degraded nation, but the nation or min is disgraced if the obligation to defen right is shirked. There is not in sight at present any kind of international power which can effectively check wrong doing. although by Hague conventions and other means we are all trying to establish some international conscience and public opinion which may some day develop such a power. We have to deal with things as they are, not with things as they might be, or with things as they seem to be to visionaries and sentimentalists. Things being as they are the only chance that justice and rightcourness may be made to prevail over tyranny and wrongdoing liss in the readiness of nations that believe in right to defend right effectively. Hence, as the President concludes, it is a foolish and evil thing for a great and free nation to deprive itself of the power to protect its own

up for the rights of others. That this belief, though dimly and confusedly held, lies deep in the heart of civilized man is proved oven by the actions of the sentimentalists whose horror of war leads them to ments. For they are the very people who Only the stoutest construction will stand stirred by conspicuous wrongdoing, says in the amelioration of the condition of the world. Only let their conscience be pricked and they become at once—the--most--bellicose-of-men ready to put a Continent in firmes upon the chance of ending some iniquity that happans to appeal to them. They have the conscience required for war in a just cause, but it is sadly uninformed, it is not guided by wide enough knowledge of the general conditions, and it responds spismodically to a cortain kind of stimulus and to no other. It needs some a mount of consecutive study to understand the world in which a nation lives, and to perceive dangers or iniquities which do not happen at the moment to be burnt into the brain by some sensational occurrence. It also needs some acquaintance with the game to see a move or two shead, and to take continuous steps to avert evils all the more to be feared because others are proparing them in silence and with estentation .- Times.

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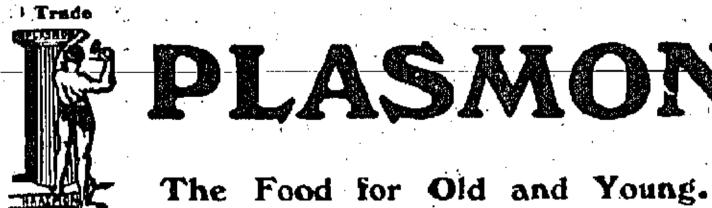
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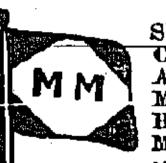
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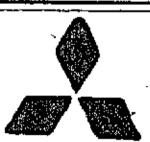
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Hongkong, 14th January, 1907.

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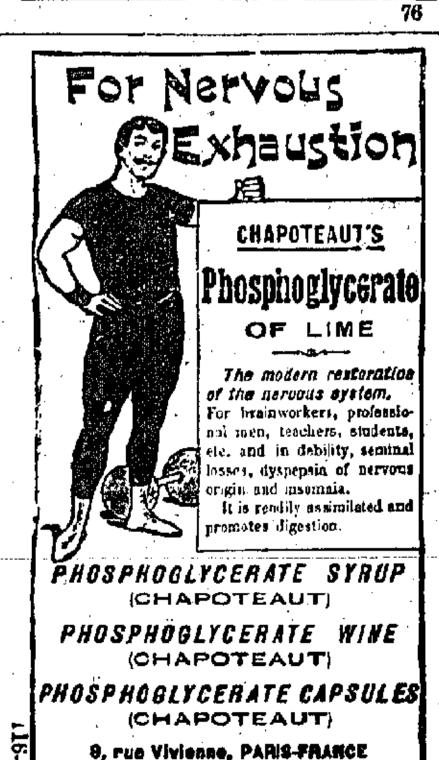
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POST OFFICE NOTICES. The Gneisenau, with the German mail of the 18th ultimo, left Singapore on Saturday, the 12th inst., at 8 s.m., and may be expected here to-day. The Tourane, with the French mail of the 21st Dec., left Singapore on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 22nd inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the Nov. 17th. Thursday, 17th, 11.00 A.M. Shacksing Shanghai Pingsuey Thursday, 17th, 11.00 A.M. Kohsichang Thursday, 17th, 1.00 P.M. Swatow and Bangkok Sui Tai Thursday, 17th, 1.15 P.M. Macao Thursday, 17th, Printed Matter and Samples..... 2.00 P.M Registration ... 2.00 P.M BHANGHAI NAGASARI, KOBB, YOROHAMA, I (Registration, with late VICTORIA and VANCOUVER (B.C.)..... (Supplementary mail on board up to the | Empress of China fee of 10 cents, up to time fixed for departure of the mail. $2.45 \, \text{p.m.}$ Registration, Kowlood Extra Postage 10 cents) В.О. 2,00 Р.М No late fee. Letters 3.00 P.M Thursday, 17th, 5.00 P W Cheonashina ... Haigon 18th, 11 00 A M Friday. Childar Swatow and Bangkok 18th, 1.15 P M Sui Tai Macso 18th, 2.00 г.м Friday. Singapore, Penang and Calcutts Onsang 18th, 3.00 r.m Friday. Wosang Shanghai 18th, 3.00 P.M Friday. Yuensang.,... Manila.... Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya and } 19th, 8.00 a.m Saturday. Tjipanas Macassar,..... Quang Chow Wan, Hoihow, Pakhoi and Saturday, 19th, 9.00 A.M. Huh Haipliong Saturday, 19th, 11.00 A. a. Manila.... saturday. 19th, 1.15 e.m. Macao Sui Tui Saturday, 19th, 300 P M Chousary Shanghai Saturday, 19th, 3.00 P.a. Masan Maru Saturday, 19th, 5,00 P.M. Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui..... Taigana Saturday, 19th 5.00 P.M. Yokohama and Kobo..... Manila, Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday I Island, Cooktown, Chirns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney Hobart, Launceston, Chingto Monday, 21st, 3.00 p.: New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide and Ferth Tuesday, 22nd, r canted Matter and San plos..... 9.00 A. Registration ... 9.00 A. BEANGHAL, NAGASARI, KOBE, YOROHAMA, (Registration, with la HONOLULU and SAN FRANCISCO fee of 10 cents, up (Supplementary mail on board up to the 9.45 A.M.I time fixed for departure of the mail. Registration. Kowloo Extra postage 10 cants. B.O. 9.00 A.1 No late fee. Letters 10.00 A. DRUNK

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TO-DAY. Sale, Whisky, &c , at Wanchai Godown, 97, Praya East, Mosers, Hughes & Hough 11 a.m. Sale, S.L. "Yut Sum," on board, Causeway Bay, Messrs, Hughes & Hough, Noon. Sale. Household Furniture, Sales Room, Mr. C. de M. C. Vieira-Ribeiro, 2.30 p.m. Sale, Lots for Booths & Matsheds, Race Course, Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 3 p.m.

Entertainment, Catholic Union, 9 p.m. TO MORROW. Sale, Watches, Sales Rooms, Messra, Hughes & Hough, 11 a.m.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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On UALCUTTA,— Telegraphic Transfer	1654
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Gneisenau left Singapore on Saturday, the 12th inst., at 8 a.m., and may be expected here on Thursday, the 17th inst., at daylight.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Mongolia sailed from Yokohama M. on the 10th inst., and is due here on or about | -

the 20th inst. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str Tourane left Singapore on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at 5 p.m., for this port

via Saigon. MERCHANT STRAMPRS. The str. Lowther Cartle left New York on th

16th Nov., and is due here on or about middl January. The H.A.L. str. Sambia left Singapore on the 8th inst., at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on the 17th inst.

The Shire Line str. Glamorganshire left Singapore on the 9th inst., and is due here on or about the 17th inst. Tho P. & O. str. Nyanza left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst., at 6 p.m. The I.G.M. Australian Line str. Manita left

Mapile on Monday, the 14th inst., p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 17th inst., at daylight. The Glen Line str. Glenturret left Singapore Saturday morning, and may be expected to arrive

here on the 18th inst. The H.A.L. str. Soxonia, from Hamburg, left Singapore for this port on the 12th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 18th just The str. Satsuma sailed from Shanghai on the morning of the 15th inst., and may be expected Thermom 9 A.M. 64 Thorm. Maximum 66 here on or about the 18th inst.

The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 14th inst. and is expected here on the 20th inst. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Tjibedas left Macassar for this port on the 14th inst., and may be ex-

pected here on or about the 22nd inst. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Shawmut sailed from Kobe on the 14th inst. for Moji. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Tremont sailed from | Pornland, and Dr. Bernhead Pacific Coast for the Far East on the 11th inst. The C.P.R. str. Athenian left Voncouver on

via the usual ports of call.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. 21st-Denbighshire, Nyanza, Riverton, Titan; senau, Ratho, Bulow, Yeddo, Jan. 1st-Hellas, Braemar, Diomed, Sumatro, Hanamet, Bingo Maru, Tourane. 4th-Idomenenus, Indrapura, Machaon, Maragon, Merionethshire, Monmouthshire, Newton Hall, Palma, Stentor, Vorwarts. Scandia, Sithonia. 11th-Australien, Sachsen, Segovio. Trieste, Inaba Maru, Rhenania, Prinz Regent Luitpold. 15th-Albenga, Benmohr. Kawachi Maru, Moyune, Lothian, Myrmidon, Ghazee, Glenavon, Rheidfell, Tranquebar.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. Jan. 11th-Dacia, Brisgavia, Shimose, Ernest | Snyder, Miss Stanffer, Mrs. S. Thomas, Messre

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From January 17th to 23nl, 1907. To correct Zone Time add 23 min, and 18 sec. LOW WATER MIGH WAYER.

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> PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Laisang, from Calcutta, & c. Messrs. Bradlingh and Witton. Per Kwangtah, from Shanghai, Mr. Sparry. Per Tjipanas, from Amoy, Messia. Bridwood,

DEPARTED. Per Scydiitz, for Bromen, &c., Messus, Alston, .p.m | Saturday, the 12th inst., p.m., for Hongkong Albers, Bunting, S. A. Behker, C. Burjorjee, Mr. and Mrs. Batcheldor, Dr. Brunco, Messrs, Backer, F J. Bettinger, Major von Clear, Mr. and Mrs. Darlington and children, Messrs. Dec. 11th-Korana. 14th-Hudson, Sanuki Dunbar, C. H. Falloon, Miss Forman, Mr. and Maru. 18th-Glenturret, Kennebec Saxonia. Mrs W. Greene, Mesars, v. d. Goltz, Gee, Mrs. R. Gettings, Mr. Gamon, Dr. Grossmann, Mrs. Benvenue, Telemochus. 28th. Benverlich, Gnei. C. E. Hoywood, Miss R. H. Hoywood, Miss M. C. Heywood, Mr. Heidekoper, Dr. Heptner, Mr. W. Heil, Miss Isakson, Mr. T. C. Kuntzon, Miss-R.-Kellis,-Mr.-and-Mrs.-v. d. Loo-andchildren. Messrs. Geo. Laub, Launing, Miss Moffat, Mr. O. Middleton and son, Mrs. Eliza-8th-Banca, Benalder, Bencleuch, Preussen, beth Matthews, Mr. Wm. J. Mallory, Mrs. von Noumann, Miss von Naumann, Messrs, E. A. Olsen, Pescio, Miss Edith M. Paton, Mr. Chas. Reichel, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt Scharff, Dr. M. Stamm, Mr. and Mrs. S. Salomon, Messrs. Joseph Suss, H. Sieling, Mr. and Mrs. S Siebenbauer. Miss Elsie Siebenbauer, Mr. C. J.

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SHIPPING IN PORT.

Angelin, German str., 1,001, C. Kumpel, 15th January-Bangkok 1st Jan., Rick Butterfield & Swire. CANTON MARU, Japanese str., 1,996, S. Hirai, 12th Jan,-Kobe 5th Jan., General,-

7th Jan .- Saigen 31st Dec. General .-Butterfield & Swire. CHEONGSHING. British str., 1.256, S. J. Payne, 11th Jan .- Spigen 5th January, Rice .-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHILDAU, Norwegian str., 1,102, A. Augersen,

Nippen Yusen Kaisba. CHINA. American str., 3.186, D. E. Friele.

and General,-P. M. S. S. Co. CHOYBANG, British str., 1,424, A. E. Sandback, 15th Jan,-Shanghai 11th Jan- and Swatow 14th, General .- Jardine, Mathe-

January-Saigon 6th January, General .--Chinoso.

Rice.—Butterfield & Swire. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E.

December-Port Louis 29th November. Sugar,-Order.

Douglas Labraik & Co. HATTAN, British etc., 1,183, J. S. Ronch, 15th Jan.-Const Ports via Swatow 14th Jan., General - Donglas Lapraik & Co. HALVARD, Norwegian str., 1,066, C. Anderson.

January-Swatow 1st January, General.-Butterfield & Swire.

Heimbal, No wegian str., 762, Johnson, 15th January-Seigon 7th Jan., Rice and Flour. -Auguard, Theresen & Co.

28th December-Moji 23rd Dec., Coal.-Milaui Bussan Kaisha. HILARY, German str., 1,276. H. Uecker, 2nd January-Saigon 25th December, Rice .-

-A. R. Marty. Butterfield & Swire.

Jones, 9th Jan. - Hongay 5th Jan., Coal .--Butterfield & Swire. Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Sugar.-Butterfield & Swire. Angaard Thoreson & Co.

Nomura, 9th Jan .- Moji 2nd Jan .. Coal .-KEONGWAL German str., 1,115, J. Kohler, 13th Jan.—Bangkok via Anghin 4th Jan., Rice and Teakwood .- Butterfield & Swire.

KIYO MARU Japanese str., 1,448, S. Hirai, 7th January - Sigon 30th Dec., Rice. - Order. Kohbichang, German str., 2.902, C. Rosiefsky, 12th Jan.—Bangkok 29th Dec., Rice.— Butterfield & Swire. Koun Maru, Japanese str., 1,787, Y. Minami-

kawa, 9th Jan -Moji 3rd January, General.—Fukusei Co. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, R. L. Lincoln, 12th January - Shanghai 9th Jan., General. LABOR, No wegian str., 979, J. Jensen, 15th

Mitsui Busson Krisha. FAERTES, British str., 1.340. Jackson, 2nd

Simonson, 27th Dec .-- Bangkok 15th Dec., General.-Butterfield & Swire. 14th Sept.-Vancouver 20th Aug., Flour,

Load and General. -C. P. R. Co. Onsang, British etc., 1,787. D. Christie, 7th January - Moji 1st Jan. Coal, - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

-Swatow 25th Dec. Bullast.-F terfield & Swite. Politik. Norwegian str., 780, H. F. Bjonness, 30 h Dec. - Wakamatsu 23rd Dec., Coal. -

Asgard, Thoreson & Co. PRINZ WALDEMAR, German str., 1,736, C Wolteman, 18th Sept.—Kobe 12th Sept.,

PROMINENT, Norwegian str., 746, Christiansen, Sth Janu ey-Pulo Laut 3 th December, Coal. Aggard, Thoresen & Co. PRONTO, Norwegian str., 838, Seeberg, 15th

10th Jan - Bangkek via Heihow 28 b Dec . General. -- Nippon Yusen Kaisha. QUARTA, German str., 1,145, H. Madsen, 14th January-Forchow via Amor 11th Jan .-Osaka Shogen Kaisha. RAJAH, German str., 1,"75, A. Denker, 16th

Rice - Melchers & Co SANSEN, German str., 998, F. Schmetz, 12th Rice. No ddent scher Lloyd.

January-Yekehema and Shanghai 11th January, Mails & General. - Melchers & Co. Sexra, German str., 992, Kraft, 9th Dec .-Saigon 3rd D.c., Rice.-Siemssen & Co. SHAHIYHAN, British steamer, 1,096, J. H. Scott. 6 h December - Saigon 1st Dec.,

combe, 12th Jan. - Shanghai Sth January, General .- Butterfield & Swire. SORSOGON, American str., 428, Vitteria, 7th CUTLER, PALMER & Co., LONDON Sept .- Manila 4th Sept., Ballast .- Order.

Soshy Mary, Japanese str., 4,119, T. Suruga, 13th Jan -Shanghai, Foodhow, Amoy and Swatow 12th Jan., General.-Osaka Shosen Kaisho. SPIR. Norweri n a'r., 870, Steen, Ist January

STEAM PRS.

Chinese. CHANGCHOW, British str., 1,203, J. W. Walker,

12th Jan. - Bangkok 1st Jan. General. -11th Jan.—San Francisco 14th Jan., Mails

son & Co. DERWENT, British str., 1,569, J. Jenkins, 10th

ELISABETH RICKMEBS, German str., 997, W. Betefuhr, 20th Dec. - Bangkok 13th Dec. Archibald R.NR. 16th Dec.-Vancouve 27th Nov., Mails and General .- C P.R. Co

Beetl am, R.N.R., 14th Jan,-Vancouver (B.C.) 25th December, Mails and General. Folsio, Norwegian str., 1.040, C. Bertzen, 26th

HAICHING, British str., 1,267, A. E. Hodgins, 13th Jan - Swatow 12th Jan - General -

-3rd Jan. - Chinkiang 29th Dec., General. -

HANGCHOW, British str., 999, Mawley, 2nd

HIKOSAN MARU, Japaneso str., 2,382, I. Fukui,

Sander, Wieler & Co.

HUE, French str., 705, J. Paunier, 14th Jan. -Haiphong 10th Jan., Pigs and General. HUICHOW, British str., 1,217, A. Forsyth, 11th December-Tientsin 4th Dec., General.--ICHANG, Brisish steamer, 1,200, W. Lloyd

Ivo Maru. Japanese str., 3.918, Thompsen, 11th Jan .- Moji 7th January, General .-JAPAN, British str., 3,806, Olifent, 9th Jan

Calcutta via Straits 21st Dec., General .-D. Sassoon & Co. KAGOSTIMA MARU, Jap. str., 2,731, K. Kori, 9th Jan .- Singapore 1st Jan .. Cotton and Twist, &c.-Nippon Yusen Kasaha. KAIFONG, British str., 892, E. Finlayson, 15th

January-Cebu and Hoile 10th January, KARIN, Swedish str., 698. G. Petferson, 7th January-Haiphong 5th Jan., General,-

KASHIMA MARU, Japanese steamer, 2,380. S.

January- Wakamatsu 8th Jan., Coal.-Jan.—Saigon 20th December, Rice and General.—Chinese. LISA, Swedish str., 968, H. Horndahl, 16th

December-Probelingo 3rd Dec., Sugar.-Sander, Wieler & Co. Lypia, German etc., 1,772, C. Meyer, Sth. Jan. -Saigon 31st December, Rice.-Siemssen

Madelrine Richmers, German str. 1,020, MONTEAGLE, British str., 3,953. S. Robinson,

PAOTING, Britishstr. 1,076, J. Cogan. 29th Dec.

General --- Melchers & Co.

January-Hollow 13th January, General. -Aagaard Thoreson & Co. PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1,024, G. C. Krabbe,

January-Bangkok 30th De . Wood and

January- Banckok via Swatow 1st Jan SEYDLITZ, German str., 4970, C. Dewers, 14th

Rice, &c -Chinese. SHAOHSING British str., 1,307, F. D. North-

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